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SEPT. 10, 1997

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Morehead, Kentucky

# THE TRAILBLAZER

## Nashville Police seek killers of MSU graduate

BY MICHAEL CORNETT  
EDITOR

A 1993 MSU graduate and aspiring actor was killed Aug. 28 in his Tennessee home in what Nashville Metro Police are investigating as a homicide.

Larry Wayne Coy Jr., 27, of Madison, Tenn., died of a gunshot wound, and his wife, Kelly Lake Coy, 26, also of Madison, sustained a gunshot wound to the head, according to Nashville Metro Police.

Kelly Coy underwent emergency neurologic surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, and was released last Tuesday, a hospital spokesperson said. Police said Larry Coy was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Tennessee Christian Medical Center.

According to published reports, the couple were shot in their Madison mobile home shortly after 10 p.m. Police said two suspects were involved, and were last seen fleeing the area on foot.

Nashville Metro Police Murder Squad Detective Larry Blair was quoted in *The Nashville Banner* as saying that "strange-up robbery" appears to be the motive behind the shooting, but that no signs of a forced entry were evident at the scene.

Larry Coy had been working for the Nashville-based TopKats, a private company that provides talent for parties and other special occasions, and had been substituting teaching in the Metro School System in Nashville.

He also had held acting-related jobs in Opryland, took part in several plays in the Nashville area and was a member of the Nashville Repertory Theatre.

Kelly Lake Coy, an actress, had also worked in Opryland. The two were married on June 6.

After transferring to MSU from Western Kentucky University in 1989, Larry Coy took part in both the university's Speech Team and Theatre before earning his Bachelor's Degree in speech/theatre

in 1993.

During his year of involvement with the MSU Theatre, Coy appeared in several productions, including "Romeo and Juliet" in fall,

1990; "Summer and Smoke" in spring, 1991; and "Volpone" in the spring, 1993 semester.

Director of MSU Theatre Travis Lockhart said he feels Coy's role in "Volpone" during his senior year was one of his most spectacular performances, and that his acting ability shined brightest in his comedic roles.

"He's one of the most talented performers I have ever seen," Lockhart said. "He was so energetic."

"People played off that energy. If you're a good actor, that's what you do," he said.

Former Speech Team Coach Jan Caldwell said Coy's energy also fueled him in his work with the university's Speech Team, where he achieved the most success in interpretive events.

"I still remember some of the selections he did," Caldwell said. "If somebody did a good job with an interpretation, you remember it for the rest of your life, and I remember several of his readings."

"It's almost like they haunt me," she said. Caldwell singled out Coy's dual interpretive work with teammate Rachel Craft as extremely exceptional and moving.

Craft, also a 1993 graduate and member of both the Speech Team and MSU Theatre, said besides Coy's fervor for his roles and events, a particularly humorous incident at the beginning of their senior year showed her just how dedicated he was to his career.

"He really wanted to work at an amusement park."

See KILLERS, page 2

## City, campus cars vandalized

Rash of window shootings hits campus again

Morehead City Police are investigating a rash of vandalism that caused damage to three university vehicles.

MSU Police reported the three

## Record-setting 154 donate in blood drive

BY DEBRA PERRY  
STAFF WRITER

Last week's MSU blood drive was the most successful ever to be held on the campus, according to Sally Barker, media director for the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Barker said the record breaking blood drive helped CKBC prevent a blood shortage in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

She said transfusions were up following the Labor Day holiday, and that MSU's contributions made a huge difference.

"The blood drive, sponsored by the CKBC and MSU's Young Blood Supporter's is original goal of 110 pints of blood."

Young Democrats President Randall Combs said 154 people stopped by to give the "gift of life."

vehicles—including two MSU vans, were vandalized as part of a shooting spree on Sept. 1.

Morehead Police said they received five

reports of shattered windows, apparently caused by an air gun or sling shot.

The vans which were parked behind Ginger Hall and Mignon Hall had their back windows shattered.

A car parked in front of Thompson Hall on University Boulevard, had the driver's side window blown out.

MSU Police Officer Shawn Bentley said the incidents occurred sometime after 4 a.m.

Bentley said the incident was possibly in connection with vandalism reported in the city that morning.

Morehead Police said the earliest report was taken around 4:30 a.m., when three private vehicles parked on Main Street were damaged.

Police said no arrests have been made, but those responsible would be charged with criminal mischief if arrested.

The shooting spree was the second episode involving vehicle and business shootings in Morehead in less than a year.

Two Rowan County teens were arrested and charged in January on 47 counts of criminal mischief in connection with a vandalism spree in which dozens of car windows in the Rowan County area and on the MSU campus were shot out with a BB gun.



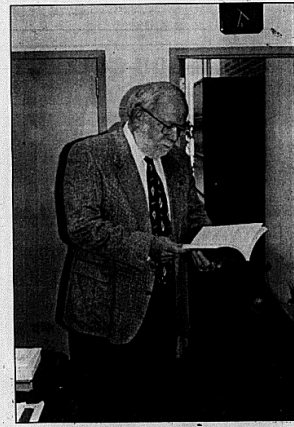
Larry Coy Jr.



Taking a break

Shannon Reeves, a graduate student in English, and her nephew Tyler Planck enjoyed a campus outing during a sunshine break in front of Thompson Hall last Friday afternoon.

Photos by Jerald Burgess



Photos by Jerald Burgess

Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Michael Moore

## New V.P. enjoys return to rural roots

BY HYLIA MACGREGOR  
OPINION EDITOR

Dr. Michael Moore says after spending the last 15 years teaching in regional institutions, he was at a point in his career where he wanted a change to move into a vice-presidential position.

While searching on the World Wide Web, he ran across a position at MSU.

"I decided to investigate to see whether the job was appropriate for me and whether I was appropriate for it," Moore says.

He accepted the position of executive vice-president for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty at MSU replacing Dr. John Philby who retired in June.

"I was impressed with Morehead's degree of commitment to serve eastern Kentucky," Moore says.

In Moore's first three weeks on the job, he visited all the academic buildings, the deans of all the departments, and MSU's off-campus locations. Moore said he wants to get a handle on all the issues and place his priorities before looking for improvement within the school.

Along with his vice presidential title, Moore is also named as a professor of speech. "I still consider myself a teacher," he says.

As dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Purdue University Calumet, Moore said he continued to teach one course a year.

Moore says he intends to get back to the classroom at Morehead in order to have contact with the students.

"That's why I'm here," Moore says. "You get a better understanding of who students are."

Moore says he is very impressed with the MSU 101 classes and says that class may be the first he'll try to teach.

President Ronald Englin says Moore is highly qualified to take over the many duties his new job entails.

"Dr. Moore brings with him considerable administrative experience as dean, department head and program coordinator," says Englin.

"I believe he has the qualifications to lead MSU's academic sector in the days ahead as higher education in Kentucky looks forward to new challenges."

Along with teaching at P.U.C.,

Moore has previously taught at Indiana University Northwest, University of Maryland, and during 1988-89 taught overseas in Malaysia for the Cooperative Program of the Institute of Technology MARA/ Midwest Consortium for International Activities.

Moore traveled to Malaysia with his wife and two children to teach public speaking and help students work toward a two-year associate degree.

Moore said 90 percent of the students came to America to earn their four-year degrees.

"It was a real challenge," Moore said. "The students were wonderful,

responsive, and committed." Moore's wife Marilyn is also a great supporter of international students, and Moore says she is working with Bonnie Englin to provide support services to international students here. Some might consider moving from Chicago to Morehead a step down. But Moore says both he and his wife were born and raised in small towns and he looked forward to the move.

"It's a wonderful change," says Moore. "Everybody is friendly and helpful."

With both of their children graduated from college, Moore and his wife seem to be content back in a rural area.

## Dates to Remember

**SGA MEETING:** The first SGA meeting of the Fall semester will be held today at 5 p.m. in A.D.U.C.

**VOLLEYBALL GAMES:** The MSU Volleyball team will be competing Friday at Austin Peay at 8 p.m., and Saturday at Tenn. State at 11 a.m.

**WITHDRAWAL DATES:** Monday, Sept. 15 is the last day for 25 percent refund of refundable fees, and the last day to withdraw from a first-half semester class with an automatic grade of "W."



## EDITORIALS

### Computers ease pain of college applications

In the past, students seeking higher education have been given two choices to tackle the tedious job of applying to a college.

The first requires a ball-point pen, blue or black ink only please, and hours of trying to neatly print personal and academic information in the allotted space. For those with 10 applications or more, this method usually results in a painful case of writer's cramp.

Students who wish to make a good first impression by producing a flawless and legible application are forced to rummage through parents' attics and grandparents' basements in search of an ancient relic known as the typewriter.

But these time-consuming application methods will soon be less of a burden thanks to online communications technology.

Attempting to redefine the fundamental admissions process, Morehead State University has its own page on the Web featuring the school's current programs, information about campus, and an application for admittance.

Prospective students applying to MSU over the Web can easily edit mistakes and make corrections on their applications before sending the form to admissions with the simple click of a mouse.

Applications received by MSU from the Web are processed in 24 hours, benefitting the student and providing less work for the admissions office.

MSU's web site went online last November and fifty applications for enrollment were accepted by the university via computer for the fall semester. Dan Cornett, director of admissions for MSU, says considering the event was not publicized, the results were good.

Morehead State's online application process could increase future enrollment numbers as more students decide to abandon their ball-point pens, typewriters, bottles of White-Out, and postage stamps to link onto the World Wide Web when applying for college.

H.M.

### Tobacco settlement excludes farmers

Many Kentucky tobacco farmers work on land inherited from their great-grandparents. Rich in history and heritage, a bulk of these farmlands are also deep in debt. Farmers depending on tobacco crops to pay their mortgages should be wary of a proposed settlement from the tobacco industry.

The tobacco industry's settlement offers to pay \$368.95 billion to 40 state lawsuits. The money will provide funds for anti-smoking programs and even the Food and Drug Administration. Yet no provisions have been made for the tobacco growers whose farm mortgages depend on tobacco income.

Kentucky Rep. Scotty Baesler says Congress won't approve any deal that benefits manufacturers but does nothing to insure protection of farm income. But Congress has many opponents of the tobacco industry and the tobacco states are out-numbered.

Baesler insists on fighting for the continuation of production and guaranteed income for growers to economically preserve tobacco-based communities.

But Baesler's plans for the future of Kentucky's tobacco farmers may be a gamble. It's time for Baesler to consider a plan "B."

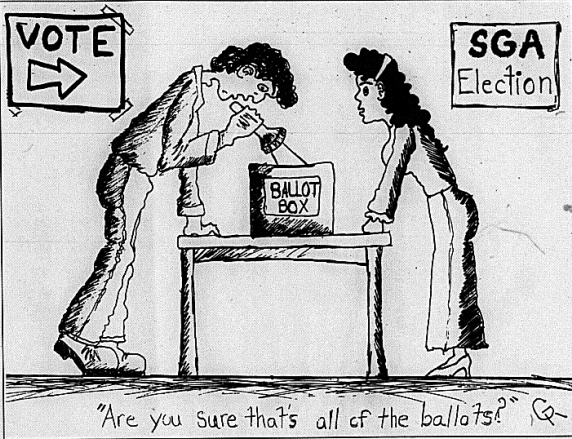
In previous debate over what farmers should seek from the proposed tobacco settlement, the idea of a buyout was considered a threat to rural Kentucky.

A buyout would allow farmers to cash out of the tobacco business; an option some tobacco growers might wish to consider if the payment is large enough to compensate income loss and pay off land mortgages.

Helping tobacco farmers pay their debts may be the only way for them to survive without a tobacco program.

If the settlement passes through Congress in this present state, tobacco farmers could find themselves out of a home and out of a job.

H.M.



### Today's kids need more old-school discipline

Every now and again, I get the feeling this world is getting crazier and crazier by the hour. All you have to do to glance at most any newspaper or turn on any 60-clocks television newscast to see what I mean.

For instance, this summer we all learned each and every outlandish detail of the Heavens' Gate cult mass suicide, where a group of brain-washed, Star Trek-loving sectarians decided to leave their "human containers" in order to hitch a ride on an interstellar spacecraft piloted by aliens. Gee whizz! And some people think I'm weird because I have my car parked.

But one of the things that makes the hair on my neck stand up the most in the state of discipline in America today. More and more these days, we see news stories telling of children and young teens involved in drug-related crimes or other gruesome criminal activity.

Whenever I see these stories, I have to scratch my head in disbelief. I am aware that the world is vastly different than it was when I was a little tyke being raised on a hill in Pike County, but I can't understand why or how these kids end up getting involved in such deviant behavior. Regardless of my confusion, I do have a theory or two about what's going wrong with many kids today.

I'm no Dr. Spock, nor am I an expert in child psychology, so you may take my words with a grain of salt if you wish.

But I think some of the strange and behavior being exhibited by many of today's youth could be

staved off by going back in time a bit when it comes to giving discipline both in the schoolhouse and the home. No, not as far back as the rack of Charles Carter tortures, so don't get angry at me just yet.

Perhaps the best way for me to illustrate this point is to relate to you a few examples of discipline from my own past.

First of all, when I was in elementary and high school,

the most dreaded form of punishment for bad behavior was, you guessed it, the paddle. Each teacher had at their disposal their own weapon of choice. All of them were made of wood of some sort, but some came in a vast array of colors and shapes.

Many teachers opted to go with the traditional unvarnished oak paddle that usually ranged a little over a foot in length, and a half inch in thickness, with a small handle at the bottom ergonomically designed for maximum sweating velocity. Whenever a student disrupted class, or did something else that was a violation of the school rules, they were quickly dispatched to receive the obligatory "three licks" on the rump. They were quick, but they did it

ever sting. No teacher was allowed to go beyond the three-swings rule, but they didn't have to. If you got paddled, and you had any sense about you, you didn't do whatever you did to get punished ever again.

This time-tested form of punishment worked for many years. That is until it was made illegal for teachers to distribute this type of discipline. Quick, simple, and effective.

Only a few years ago, teachers in my old school system were forced to shelve their paddles, because some high and mighty official somewhere said it was a form of child abuse. Now, only in the most extreme cases of bad behavior, can a student be paddled. And it can only be done by the principal of the school. In my case, the vice-principal was assigned this duty. He was a 5-foot version of Lou Ferrigno, and a former boxer, so we really didn't want to give him the chance to bluster our buttocks with three vicious swats. But we still knew if we messed up, that option was there. It tended to make us walk a bit more straight and narrow while at school.

But in most cases, the deterrent of choice was now detention. How brilliant! Bad behavior started running rampant, because students knew their punishment would be nothing more than having to spend an extra hour or two after school doing homework. To make matters worse, many teachers assigned to supervise detention hall didn't really care if students talked or acted up.

To some, this punishment is viewed as humane and politically

correct, but as a deterrent to bad behavior, it is fairly useless. Personally, I see it as a complete waste of time. Nobody knows how scared of detention, but those of us who were unlucky enough to get paddled often look back at the memory and cringe. I was over pretty, and most psychologists probably think about it and get flaming mad, but it made the point.

Unfortunately, children in many homes are also allowed to run wild with reckless abandon without fear of punishment. At times, I've seen some parents let their kids swear, smack around their siblings and scream bloody murder, with only a round of laughter resulting from all those around. What some parents these days don't seem to realize is the fact that children are sponges to what they see and hear. If they hear mommy and daddy saying dirty words, they will most likely repeat them in some fashion. If the only consequence is hysterical fits of laughter, they will think they are doing nothing wrong, and they will do it again.

When I was a child, if I even uttered the word "poop" in front of company, my mother would throw me over her knee, give me a swift spanking and send me to my room to contemplate my mistake with a lovely-tasting bar of Dove soap lathering in my mouth. And God forbid if I ever hurtled out a real profanity without earshot of either of my parents.

See KIDS, page 8

### Letter to the Editor

#### Reader voices displeasure over column

I read my first copy of the Trail Blazer this afternoon, and to be honest, I am disappointed. The biggest disappointment was with your intellectual opinion piece. Being somewhat intelligent, I enjoy reading others' opinions, as well as voicing my own. I thought that was what an opinion section was for. Perhaps I

may have misunderstood, but I was under the impression that an opinion page was supposed to have essays from people who have strong feelings toward a topic and to find it worth them. But I did not find this in your paper, instead I found an article about women and shoes. It was so compelling.

I would hope that those who were selected to edit your opinion page would see how absolutely worthless of opinion it was. I could think of a mil-

See COLUMN, page 8

### VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

### Notable Quotes

"If everybody minded their own business, the world would go round a deal faster than it does."

Lewis Carroll

"It is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

Adlai E. Stevenson

### CAMPUS COMMENT



Darion West, Junior, Spanish

"The private lives of celebrities should be exploited by the tabloids"



Casey Tyree, Sophomore, Engineering

"Sure, if celebrities' well-being would be protected."



J.P. Bradley, Junior, Accounting

"Definitely. People deserve their own privacy."



Heather Ferguson, Freshman, Music Ed.

"I don't think there's a lot of legislation can do. They're going to do it anyway."



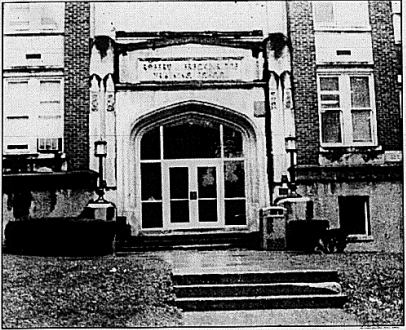
Laura Amburgey, Freshman, Undecided

"Celebrities' lives should not be open to the public."





Breckinridge Hall, built in 1929, was once a laboratory school for grades K-12.



Camden-Carroll Library opened in 1931 with 15,000 books

Photos  
by  
Cindy Stephens



Insignia on the Sniff Natatorium, built in 1929.

# Campus architecture holds key to MSU history

BY JOY TIBNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Campus residents may have noticed several historic markers that sprang up on campus in 1995 signifying the historic nature of many of the campus's oldest buildings.

But many people may not be aware of the rich architectural heritage of the those buildings, which are some of the most beautiful on campus.

What began as Morehead Christian School in 1887 later became the state's eastern most Normal School in 1922. Between the years of 1926 and 1929 Frank Button, one of the school's founders and its first president, witnessed the construction of five buildings.

Clintand Brothers of Brookline, Mass., surveyed the sites that would later become Rader Hall (1926), Allie-Young Hall (1926), Thompson Hall (1927), Fields Hall (1927), and Button Auditorium (1929).

Construction began on the president's home in 1929 and by 1932 Breckinridge Training School, Camden-Carroll Library,

and Sniff Natatorium were completed.

The nine buildings were erected by Joseph and Joseph Architects of Louisville, Ky., on a plan shaped like a crescent moon — which was said to signify enlightenment through education.

In 1966, under the Contemporary University system created by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the school became Morehead State University. It was at this time that the school became the first state supported college or university in Kentucky to have integrated dormitories.

In 1994, Morehead State University was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

MSU President Ronald Englin says he thought it would be good for future preservation of the buildings, education of the students and add tourism value.

Jill-Jayne Reed, as special assistant to the president, compiled the information that was submitted to the National Register, located in the Special Collections department of the

Camden-Carroll Library.

The President's Home is located at the corner of University Boulevard and Batston Avenue on the southwest corner of campus. It has housed every president since 1936, beginning with Harvey Babb, who served from 1935 to 1940.

The house has maintained its beauty throughout the years with only minor renovation.

Sniff Natatorium swimming pool facility is located on the western end of Button. This building was used to accommodate the schools' first swimming pool. In 1988 the facility was closed due to damaged plumbing pipes from a winter freeze.

Button Auditorium, located on the Northern side of University Boulevard behind the president's house, was named after the first president of the college, Frank Button.

In 1968 the building was renovated to hold the Military Science department and drill room. It is known for theatrical performances and before renovation was the site of

commencement exercises.

Fields Hall, located between Button and the campus library, was named after the wife of Governor William Mason Fields, who was born 20 miles east of Morehead.

Mrs. Fields was the first woman to serve on the MSU Board of Regents.

Fields Hall was originally a women's dormitory and became a co-educational honors dormitory. Renovations to the exterior of the building were completed in 1990.

Camden-Carroll Library was named for Johnson Camden, former U.S. Senator and Julian Carroll, former Governor of Kentucky. It was opened in January, 1931 and contained just 15,000 books. A five-story wing was added in 1964, providing needed research space and room for many more books.

Allie-Young Hall, located next to the library on the North side of University Boulevard, was named after Allie W. Young, state senator from 1924 to 1936.

The building was constructed as a female dormitory and cafeteria. The building once

housed the Art Department, the Communications Department and the Trail Blazer newspaper offices.

The interior was renovated in 1976 and the building now houses the Office of Institutional Relations, the Caudill Health Clinic, Administrative Support Services, and Research and Development.

Rader Hall, named for Professor Clifford Rader, was the first building constructed on campus.

The structure is located on the northeast side of University Boulevard in the center of the crescent moon design. The exterior was renovated in 1971 and a new facade was added. The Department of Government, Geography, History and Sociology are located in this building.

Thompson Hall, located near Rader Hall, was named after J. H. Thompson, a Bourbon County native and a speaker of the House of Representatives. The building first served as a residence hall for male athletes, but now serves as an all-female honor's residence

hall. Both the exterior and interior were renovated in 1991.

Breckinridge Hall was named after Robert J. Breckinridge, sixth State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Situated on the eastern end of the main campus, it is the final building in the crescent moon complex.

For many years the facility operated as Breckinridge Training School, a laboratory school for grades grades K-12, which also served as a training ground for students in the MSU teacher education program.

A new wing was added to the back of the building in 1966.

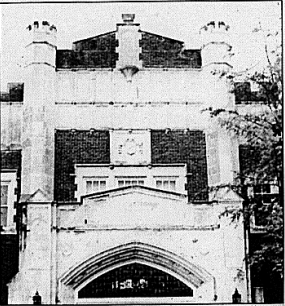
In 1982, Breckinridge School merged with the Rowan County School system and the laboratory school was shut down.

The building has an auditorium that will seat 298 people and currently houses the Department of Communication and Facilities for the student media, including the Trail Blazer, NewsCenter 12 and the Racooner.

Renovation on the building is scheduled to begin in the fall semester of 1998.

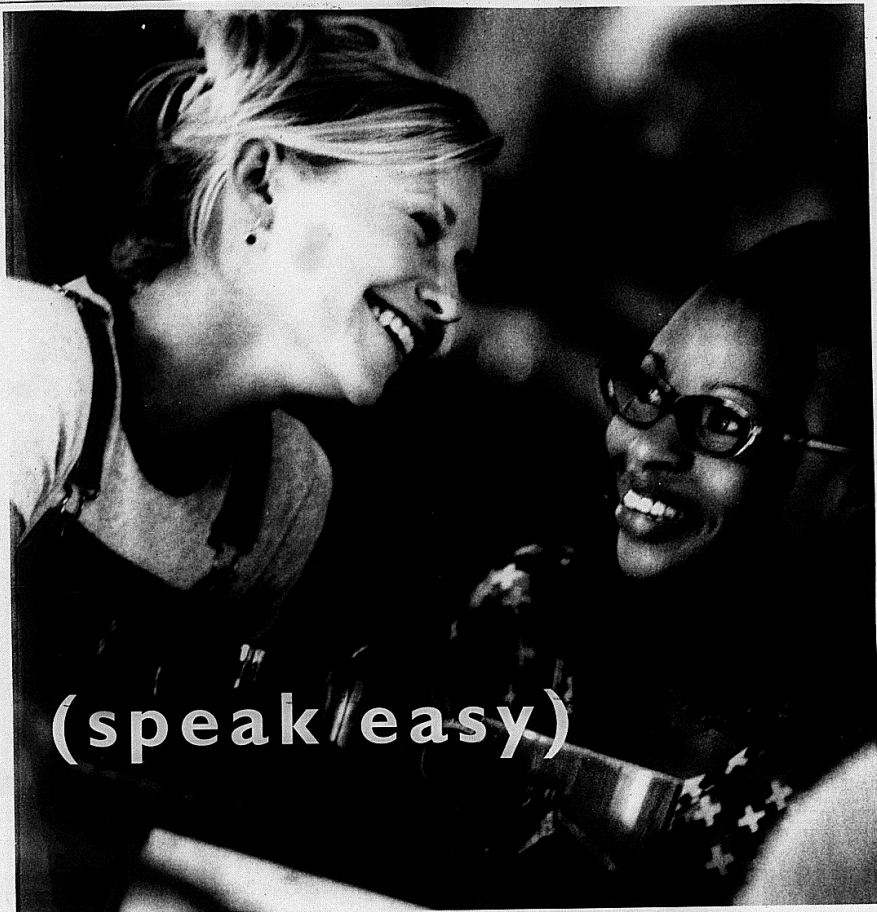


The President's House has undergone few changes since its construction in 1929.



The facade of Button Auditorium, built in 1929.





(speak/easy)

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## Guest speaker offers words of wisdom to students

BY ANTHONY DAVID BURNS  
STAFF WRITER

Morehead State University students were offered a little advice on college survival last week.

Dr. Nashid Fakhrid-Deen, minority affairs coordinator for the University of Kentucky's Community College addressed the student body in the Adron Dorman University Center.

The MSU Minority Student Affairs sponsored workshop was called "African-American Students Survived on a Majority Campus." In his workshop, Fakhrid-Deen spoke about higher education as it relates to culture, African-American ancestry and being a fully-integrated African-American student. He also spoke about a college environment value system as it relates to African-American values.

"The workshop is for African-American students to know and learn the terrain and make it work for them," Fakhrid-Deen said. He said that African-American and African-American students have a legacy of abuse, pain and a feeling of inferiority, and all of that needs to be removed.

Fakhrid-Deen expressed a need for the development of social responsibility in African-American students and a belief in oneself.

"African-American student can get the best of a Western education



Dr. Nashid Fakhrid-Deen gave students helpful hints on college life.

and the best of African traditional education, and must use that (education) to be leaders," he said.

He said there's a need for culture in a student's daily life, because colleges and universities are institutions that transmit cultural values to individuals as they prepare for the future.

"To pursue a college education without a working knowledge of one's culture is to ensure the continued oppression of self and others," Fakhrid-Deen said.

"Too many times we (African-Americans) get a college education and can relate to one another or any of our people."

Fakhrid-Deen questioned how much African or African-American history students knew or were taught in schools.

He said the lack of African-American history in the school's can be attributed to failure of African-Americans to demand enough attention to their history.

Fakhrid-Deen linked African-American history to its ancestry and the ability to reach across time and space.

"If I stand tall, it's because I stand on the shoulders of my ancestors," Fakhrid-Deen said.

Fakhrid-Deen said students have responsibilities and duties when seeking a better way of life.

Among those responsibilities, students must know themselves and their history, have a purpose, seek to integrate mind, body and spirit, strive for the best and study others history.

He also stressed that students should attempt to lead instead of follow.

"The fully integrated student not only knows the books and courses, but understands the struggle of his/her people," he said. "It should be your quest to achieve equilibrium between the interest of you, self, family, community, nation and world."

Fakhrid-Deen said unless an African-American student is structured and breaks the feeling of inferiority a college environment's value system doesn't correlate with the student's responsibilities.

A college environment's value system was said to consist of prying, sex, drugs and alcohol.

Fakhrid-Deen suggested the students seek the help of academic elders, be motivated and take responsibility seriously when battling between a college environment and a student's responsibilities.

It is the responsibility of the student to be aware of what is going on around them, and understand the best way to handle problems as an African-American, he said.

"If you don't understand all of the different levels of being an African-American student on a majority campus," Fakhrid-Deen said, "then how are you going to deal with racism and handle academic problems?"

Fakhrid-Deen has extensive experience in higher education and minority affairs. Recently, he completed a book, "An African-American Student Guide to Longevity in Academia," which was the basis for his workshop.

This visit was the fourth for Fakhrid-Deen to the MSU campus.

Minority Affairs Director Jerry Gore said Fakhrid-Deen has proven to be an inspiration during each visit.

"The workshop showed the students the position they play in the game of life," Gore said. "So they'll know how to play and win."

## Problems cause library elevator shut down

Mechanical difficulties with the elevator in the tower of Morehead State University's Camden-Carroll Library has forced that unit to be shut down until repairs are made.

Work on the elevator has been scheduled with the unit expected to be fully operational in mid-September.

Currently elevator access is only available to the second floor in the tower. For those who prefer not to climb stairs and need materials, arrangements may be made by calling the Fourth floor (government documents, multimedia and graphics services) at 783-2160 and Fifth floor (Appalachian-Kentucky and Special Collections) at 783-2829.

Persons with disabilities may call either of these numbers for advance arrangements of any task for assistance at the Reference Desk on the Second floor of the Library.

## Telecounseling solves problems for new students

BY JOY TIEREY

STAFF WRITER

Most MSU students would agree that the initial transition from high school to college is an extremely murky period filled with many questions that often go unanswered.

But thanks to a relatively new program in the Office of Admissions, and several veterans of the college scene, prospective MSU students fresh out of the comfortable confines of high school may find the solutions to some of

their uncertainties as easily as answering their telephones.

Michelle Patrick, assistant director of MSU's Telecounseling Program, says the program was created in January 1996 as a way for high school seniors to speak one-on-one with current students about making the move to college.

By providing prospective MSU students answers to questions they may have concerning majors, majors, sports or organizations, Patrick says the program has

become an extremely vital part of the recruitment process.

"The key to telecounseling is building a relationship between the university and the prospective student," Patrick says.

During the SOAR summer registration program, where new freshmen come to campus to register for classes and finalize financial aid and other details, Patrick says they can also spend time speaking with some of the

summer telecounselors to help them get through the hectic process.

In addition, they may even get to meet the telecounselors face-to-face, she says.

Patrick says the program has already gotten off to a great start this semester, with several telecounselors returning to join a few new members of the staff.

Returning telecounselors are Cecil Brooks, Latashia Ezell,

Kevin Jones, Kevin Maynard, Latonya Merrileather, Katrina Peck, Sheila Perry, Jacqueline Stans and Jerrel Wade. New staff members include Melinda Mullins, Joy Tierney and Todd Zornes.

"Not only is this a benefit to the school's recruitment outreach," Patrick says, "but it's also a learning experience for the students and the faculty."

## Tai-Chi helps release pent-up stress

BY JAMIE TIPTON

STAFF WRITER

Stressed out MSU students wishing to burn off some of that extra steam now have the option of unwinding with the ancient Chinese art of Tai-Chi.

MSU business professor and Tai-Chi instructor Daniel Fasko

says Tai Chi is a low-impact aerobic exercise that is based on the movement of animals, such as snakes and cranes.

He says the purpose of the art is to exercise the mind as well as the body through stretching and meditative techniques.

Fasko, who has taken classes

and practiced this ancient Chinese form of relaxation for eight years, is now sharing the art during classes offered by MSU's Office of Community Development.

Fasko says the classes are being taught in the Mat room of the Laughlin Building from 4:30 to 5:30 every Thursday.

He says the class has already proven to be quite popular on campus.

The class started Sept. 4 and has already been filled to its maximum capacity of ten students.

But Fasko says there is the possibility for a few more students to enroll in the class.

He says if demand for the class and availability of space permits, a second class may open. However, the details and certainty will depend on how many students continue to sign up.

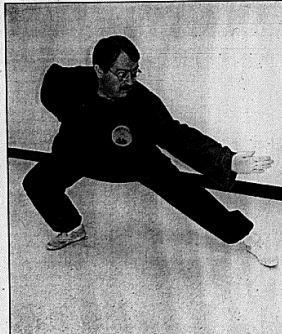
Fasko says the combined form of Tai-Chi will be the form used in the \$40 class.

He says the combined form is movements incorporated from the four Tai-Chi schools, Sun, Wu, Yang and Chen.

Fasko has recently begun researching the mental and physical benefits of Tai-Chi.

Fasko is conducting the research with MSU professor Dr. Robert Gruening, and his own Tai-Chi instructor John Dubane.

"The mental benefits in Morehead and to MSU students may be the relaxation of practicing the meditative exercises," Fasko says.



MSU business professor Daniel Fasko is moonlighting as a Tai-Chi instructor to many MSU students. (Photo by Jerod Burgess)

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# Educators on the 'fast track' to principal positions

Fourteen Eastern Kentucky public school educators are on a "fast track" to certification as principals as a result of a cooperative venture between the Morehead State University and the Kentucky Educational Development Corporation.

begin looking at a solution to the problem of qualified principals nearly three years ago.

There were no open certified principals to fill the jobs left by retirement and changes in the system brought by KERA, Dr. Harty said. "The normal time rate

process to one year.

The program utilizes weekend scheduling of classes taught by professors at MSU. Two weekends fill the requirement of one course. Even though classes are scheduled for Friday afternoon and

important role in the program, video conferencing, compressed video and Internet (world-wide web) connections facilitate the instructional process. The program also places candidates with superintendents whenever possible to allow them to network and provide a mentoring service. In addition, it offers shadowing opportunities whenever possible to allow participants networking experiences with local district administrators.

The candidate then has the opportunity to have a one-on-one conversation with someone who is in a leadership position," Dr. Harty said.

Superintendents are actively involved in the fast track program, as several serve as course instructors and class guest lecturers, he added. The MSU educators believe this to be the greatest advantage provided by the Fast Track program.

Dr. Diamantes teaches Introduction to Educational Administration for the program, as several serve as course instructors and class guest lecturers, he added. The MSU educators believe this to be the greatest advantage provided by the Fast Track program.

The process of scheduling classes also involved the candidates, according to Gold. "The students have a voice in deciding class schedules. The program is aligned to eliminate duplicate courses and speed up the process," she said. The candidates are truly invested in the program. The effort and commitment needed to participate in this accelerated learning experience are quite evident."

The members of a cohort group

have developed close relationships with each other. They like the sense of being in a group; they help each other with problems and they give constructive criticism and support, Gold said.

Those participating in the Principals' Institute are: Tim Brown of Ashland, Karen Conn of Harold, Andy Dotson of Phelps,

Joy Gooding of Flemingsburg, Jeff Hawkins of Neen, Travis Huber of Washington, Sue Hunt of Feds Creek, Ralph Kilgore of Pikeville, Mark Rice of Salversville, Kim Roberts of South Shore, Mike Roby of Flawdoots, Tony Scaggs of Salversville, Pam Schilling of Catlettsburg and Huletta Smith of Phelps.



Among those taking part in the "fast track" to teacher certification program are, front row from left, Tony Scaggs, Mark Rice, Salversville; Karen Conn, Harold; Pam Schilling, Catlettsburg; Andy Dotson, Huletta Smith, Phelps; and Tim Brown of Ashland. Back row from left, Dr. David Barnett, associate superintendent of Rowan Co. Schools and course instructor, Jeff Hawkins of Neen, Ralph Kilgore of Pikeville, Mike Scaggs of Salversville, Pam Schilling of Catlettsburg, and Huletta Smith of Phelps. Also participating are MSU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and project director for the Principals' Fast Track Institute. Also participating, but not in photo, are Joy Gooding of Flemingsburg and Travis Huber of Washington. (Photo by Tim Huber)

Known as the Aspiring Principal Fast Track Institute, the program evolved as a request by KEDC for MSU to certify principals to fill positions left by unusually high retirement rates over the last several years.

Dr. Harold Harty, dean of MSU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, and KEDC

to get certified is more than a year-and-a-half. If classes are available, we need to push that time up."

Dr. Harty, with the help of Dr. Thomas Diamantes, assistant professor of education, and Rosemarie Gold, director of the Clearinghouse for School Services and Certification, designed a

evening, and all day Saturday, the school system must commit additional professional development days for the candidates to participate in on-the-job training such as four days of forehanding principals from other schools. In addition, courses are conducted during the three-week semester intersessions.

The use of technology plays an

## Mills, Rhodes named to Board of Regents

Juanita Mills, a principal in the Cincinnati-based structural/civil engineering firm of THP Limited, has been appointed to the Morehead State University Board of Regents to a six-year term ending June 30, 2003.

Her appointment and the re-appointment of Dr. Charles M. Rhodes, an Ashland physician, to a six-year term were announced by Gov. Paul E. Patton. Dr. Rhodes originally was appointed to the board in 1992.

Mills, a resident of Lakeside Park, fills a seat previously held by Lois Baker of Whitesburg whose captement. Currently chairman-elect of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Mills serves on several boards, including the Northern Kentucky University Business Advisory Council, and is on the executive committee of the Usher League of Cincinnati.

She is a graduate of the Leadership Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, Ohio and Cincinnati programs and is active in the Leadership Kentucky Alumni Association. Her civic



Juanita Mills

involvement has ranged from the United Way and Community Chest to the Northern Kentucky University and Cincinnati to the American Red Cross and Greater Cincinnati YMCA.

She has received numerous awards for her leadership in professional and civic roles, including the 1995 National Association for Community Leadership Distinguisheid



Dr. Charles Rhodes

Leadership Award.

In addition to his private practice, Dr. Rhodes serves as director of the Corinary Care Unit and as attending cardiologist at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, Foundation of the Tri-State and St. Margaret's School in Tappanhook, Va.

A member of the Greenup County Board of Health and Kiwanis International, he also has served on the boards of the Ashland Red Cross, Tri-State Boy Scouts Council and Goodwill Industries. A member of the Marshall University School of Medicine's clinical staff, he previously served as associate corporate medical director for Ashland, Inc.

### KIDS from page 3

-ents. But I never had to find out what would happen, because I never made the mistake of doing it. Had it happened, I can guarantee they wouldn't have thought it too funny.

Again, some wise old sage came up with the idea that this punishment is also a form of child abuse. Now, when a child acts up or exhibits bad behavior, so-called experts recommend parents use the time-out technique as a means of punishment. Knowing how I was as a child, I can honestly see how having to sit in the corner and count to ten can teach any child the same lesson as a few slaps on the butt. Personally, the time-out seems about as threatening as detention hall.

When I was older, I always wondered why my mother would insist on making me abide to a curfew. If I was stubborn enough to thwart her authority and come home a few hours late, I would be stripped of my driving privileges for a week. I saw this as a horrible punishment, especially since I never knew I could stay out as late as they wanted, run around with whomsoever they wanted and

basically do anything that tickled their respective fancies, all without an ounce of retribution from their parents. "Why can't I do what they do," I would plead to no avail. "Why do I always have to let you know where I am and who I am

with?"

She never clearly answered these questions, and she really doesn't have to now. Now that I am older and supposedly wiser, I figured out why she was so concerned about my whereabouts and my well-being at all times. Some of the people I knew that were so cool because they could do whatever they pleased ended up in some not-so-cool predicaments. A few of them developed drug and alcohol problems, probably resulting from, as so old-fashioned types call it, running with the wrong crowd. Some continually found themselves in trouble with the law. A few of them are dead, either by their own hand or by some other means. In the most extreme example, a couple of them took the lives of others in cold blood.

Get the picture? By no means am I suggesting that parents beat their children, or make them live their lives like they are in a bubble. But good, old-school discipline, if applied sensibly and in the best interest of children and young teens, can help in creating a sense of respect and a knowledge of right and wrong.

If the current events in this world are any example, if you spare the rod, you are more than likely going to spoil the child. And to cite another ancient phrase, you will, for better or worse, reap what you sow.

### COLUMN from page 3

tion things that I could write about that I believe others would find interesting and compelling, and would want to write in with responses.

You ask for readers opinions, yet you give them no reason to write, that is unless they feel strongly about something. If you write for the opinion section, get an opinion.

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A member of the Greenup County Board of Health and Kiwanis International, he also has served on the boards of the Ashland Red Cross, Tri-State Boy Scouts Council and Goodwill Industries. A member of the Marshall University School of Medicine's clinical staff, he previously served as associate corporate medical director for Ashland, Inc.

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## MSU wins opener for the first time since 1986

# Eagle offense piles up 540 yards in 55-43 win over APSU

BY TRES DEAN

**STAFF WRITER**  
Last year was a season of firsts for the Morehead State football squad — first season as an independent team and first winning season in a decade.

This year's squad began the season continuing in the "first" mode. The Eagles opened the 1997 season at home Thursday night with an impressive 55-43 win over Austin Peay.

Nate Poe.

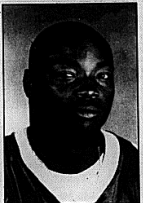
MSU capitalized on their next drive as well, after junior running-back David Bone rushed in from four yards out to notch the first Eagle touchdown of the season.

Morehead continued the "me score, you score" chase. After another APSU touchdown quarterback Doug Turner hit Bone with an 18-yard touchdown strike to give MSU the lead. The Eagles Governors scored again on a four-yard pass play, but the Eagles answered back with another short touchdown run by Bone, lifting MSU to a 23-21 half-time edge.

"David really came out and played hard for us," says Ballard. "He was ready to play and it showed in the first half."

MSU came out of the locker room like gangbusters for the second-half and outscored APSU 22-6 in the third quarter.

The Eagles opened the half with three consecutive scoring drives



MSU—Tim Holbrook  
Anthony Ravize

a 25-yard boot from Poe ended the historic opening night scoring for the Eagles.

But Austin Peay didn't throw in the towel in the second half. The Governors continued to make it interesting with two late touchdowns and actually outscored MSU 16-10 in the final quarter.

But Peay's late run wasn't enough and the Eagles hung on to the win.

"This was a great win and a sweet way to start the season," says Ballard. "You always like to get that first victory right from the get-go," Ballard said. "We can't overlook our mistakes, though. This team still has a lot to work on."

Ballard says he was surprised by the total number of points his club put on the board, but says the players need to learn how to put the proverbial nail in the coffin.

"I was disappointed with how we relaxed toward the end of the game," says Ballard. "We almost allowed Austin Peay to come back and hang around too long. We had an opportunity to deliver the knockout punch, but we just couldn't hit it. That's something we are really going to have to work on."

Ballard says he was also not

pleased with the number of points the Eagles' defense allowed Peay to score.

He says, "43 points means the opponent is a lot of scoring against our defense," Ballard says. "It was only the first game of the year, though, and there's nothing wrong with that we can't improve upon."

Offensively the eagles clicked. Quarterback Doug Turner completed 15 of 23 passes for 278 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions. As a team the eagles rolled up 540 total yards of offense.

The Eagles' three mucksters—Anthony Ravize, David Bone, and Chris Berry—were in their season debut. Berry caught four passes for 108 yards and a touchdown. Bone was on the receiving end of five passes for 83 yards and two

touchdowns. He added two more touchdowns on the ground and had 56 yards rushing.

Ravize also dazzled fans with 116 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

"I just so happens Austin Peay missed a few big tackles," says Ravize. "I guess I made them miss a few, too."

Berry admits the offense was undisciplined, and says the 43 points allowed by the defense is nothing to be frightened about.

"Our defense is going to be fine," says Berry. "We have a lot of good guys playing over there and it's only our first game. They're a bunch of hard workers and I know they are going to get the job done."

The Eagles have until September 20 to prepare for their next opponent, Valparaiso. Coach Ballard says he believes the most improvement in a team occurs

between game one and game two. "We have a lot of time to work out all of our kinks and get our guys that aren't healthy ready to play," Ballard says. "I look for this Valparaiso game is 1 p.m. at Jayne Stadium."

time Valpo gets into town. It should be another tough challenge and a good football game."

Kick-off for the Eagles Valparaiso game is 1 p.m. at Jayne Stadium.



MSU defensive lineman Ronnie Wiaffie (99) sacks APSU's quarterback during MSU's 55-43 season opening win. Photo by (Leland Burgess)



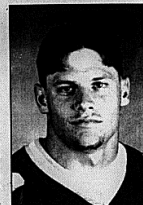
MSU—Tim Holbrook  
David Bone

The win marks the first time since 1986 that an MSU pigskin team has opened the season with a victory.

An estimated 5,500 fans, most of them MSU faithful, piled into Jayne Stadium for the season kick-off. Coach Matt Ballard says the fans are an important part of a team's success.

"The fans were a huge part of our winning season last year," says Ballard. "It was great to see them out and enthusiastic about this year's team on Thursday night."

Eagle fans may have felt a bit nervous about this year's club after Austin Peay reached the end zone on the opening drive of the game, but MSU eased some nerves after an impressive drive of their own capped off by a 27-yard field goal off the foot of sophomore kicker



MSU—Tim Holbrook  
Chris Berry

highlighted by two rushing touchdowns within the end zone by senior running-back Anthony Ravize and a 59-yard bullet from Turner to senior running back Chris Berry.

Bone scored his fourth TD of the night to start the fourth quarter on a 36-yard catch from Turner and



Hallback Chris Berry is tackled by several APSU defenders as Kimba Bush (6) and Anthony Ravize (2) watch. Berry scored two touchdowns and had 108 yards receiving in the win. Photo by (Leland Burgess)

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# Volleyball counting on Juniors to lead team in 1997

BY ED HARDIN  
STAFF WRITER

The Eagle volleyball team walked away from its season opener at the UK State Challenge 1-1 and went 1-2 at the Saluki Invitational in Wisconsin.

That's an improvement over last year, when the Eagles didn't chalk up a victory until their eleventh game.

They still managed to tie for fourth place in the OVC.

Coach Tracy Bevelthier says this season's first games showed her a lot.

"Defensively we need to pick up our pace a little," she says. Bevelthier says another area needing improvement is the connection between the setters

and hitters, which she feels will improve with time.

With setter Emily Helli not returning to the Eagle lineup, the responsibility falls on the shoulders of freshman, Rachell Messmer.

"She's fantastic, doing a great job with the team, and I have total confidence that she can get the job done," Bevelthier says.

Rachell Johnson, middle blocker, also gives praise to young Messmer.

"She's wonderful and has unlimited potential here at MSU and in this conference," says Johnson.

Messmer says she was nervous at first about coming into a program as the only setter, but

realized she has to do it.

The communication between the setters and the hitters is crucial, Messmer says, adding, "We are just now starting to click."

Coach Bevelthier gives a lot of credit to her two co-captains Rachel Johnson and Lauren Mackey. She says their ability to communicate with one another and the team is extraordinary.

"We communicate so well because we have similar playing styles and attitudes," says Johnson. "We also come from similar programs in which it is important to get your teammates excited."

Bevelthier, ST-53 at MSU, says the group of six juniors are



Rachel Messmer



Rachel Johnson

ready this year.

"They feel that it's time for them to pull things together and to be at the top of this conference where they know they can be," she says.

This is Bevelthier's last season with the team. She will be moving to Indiana at the end of this season.

"We support her," says junior Lauren Mackey. "It's going to be hard but if we can get another coach in here who knows what they're doing and knows our style, we'll be successful. I think it will bring us even closer together and make us better."

The Eagles home opener is at 7 p.m., Sept. 19 when they take on Tennessee-Martin.

## MSU star plans on professional career

### Kulick Collegiate Bowler of the Year

BY SHIRLEY BREEZE  
STAFF WRITER

"I don't know if I have changed the future of the MSU bowling team, or if the team has changed me," says bowler Kelly Kulick.

Whether Kulick has conquered the MSU bowling world is yet to be seen, but the MSU sophomore has definitely made her mark on the national bowling scene.

Kulick has been named the 1996-97 Female Collegiate Bowler of the Year.

Kulick bowled in intercollegiate competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota and was chosen to be a member of Team USA.

She says the team will compete in Las Vegas, Nevada in January.

"I am looking forward to another year of tournaments as a member of the MSU team," she says.

Kulick says when she wasn't working during the summer, she practiced bowling to keep in shape.

"I worked at a bowling camp in Ilhaca, New York, which I enjoyed very much," she says.

Kulick says she has big plans after she graduates in 1999.

Those ambitious plans include a possible career as a professional bowler.

She says she would have to carry a 180 average or higher for a two year period in order to be viewed by the Professional Bowlers Association.

"This is the procedure for obtaining a professional bowlers card," she says.

Kulick says the MSU bowling team is proud of her success and their attitude toward her has not changed.

"My family is very happy and proud of the good things that have happened to me," she says.

Kulick, a health and physical education double major, says her goals are to finish her education and to bowl in as many tournaments as possible.

"I will consider a Master's Degree after I see how my bowling

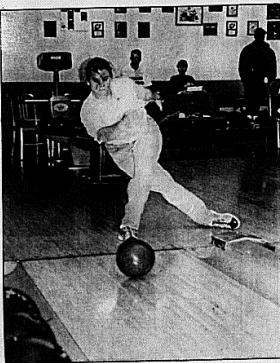
career goes," she says.

Kulick, who had the option of going to the University of Florida or Sacred Heart in Connecticut, says she decided on MSU because the team bowls in more tournaments than most universities.

Kulick hopes the team's success will bring more bowlers to MSU.

"The best advice I can give to future MSU bowlers is to be patient, the pins don't always fall, and to practice a lot," Kulick says.

Kulick says her feelings about bowling were best expressed on a tee-shirt she once saw, the shirt read, "If you want to play, practice. If you want to win, practice harder."



MSU sophomore bowler Kelly Kulick was named 1996-97 Female Collegiate Bowler of the Year. Photo by Gerard Burgess

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We asked Trail Blazer Spokestoon Tres Bien to take time out of his busy schedule to say a few words...

But his mouth was always full!

## Read The Trail Blazer!